THE CHICAGO DIVINES.

Weekly Times

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THE CITY CHARTER.

Quite a commotion was created in city official circles yesterday, upon the reception of the news that the new charter was about to be repealed by the Legislature. Mayor Abernathy and a delegation left yesterday morning for Topeka to prevent, if possible, any change in the present charter. A petition is in circulation urging the Legislature to make no change.

The popular sentiment is in favor of having all officers elected by the people, whenever practicable. This opinion prevails at strongly that judges of our courts are all elected. The principal opposition to the new charter grows out of the fact that the city clerk, treasurer, attorney, police judge, marshal, engineer, and all city officers, except the Mayor, are appointed by the city council. While this method of appointing city officers is not approved by many of our people, it must be acknowledged that its workings thus far have been satisfactory. Abernathy has proved a good Mayor. He has done little, and there has been but little opportunity to do anything. He has been careful and economical in the management of affairs.

The Council, with one or two exceptions, are straightforward men, and we believe the present time. Perhaps there are some have meant to do their duty. The men ap- weak-kneed Republicans that can gather pointed to office have generally been good men: indeed, a better class of men than are the veteran editor before his capture by the United States Senate in 1857. Of those usually elected. We will do them but Democracy. Its applicability to the events simple justice by saying that they have per- of the day can hardly be questioned. He and Davis, and Benjamin, Slidell, Mason formed their duties, so far as we know, said : faithfully and honestly.

they may not now act entirely free from

THE DEBT OF THE BANKRUPT TOWN. A short time ago we called the attention

of our readers to the editorial in the St. Louis Republican on the financial condition of our down the river neighbor. The citisens of Kansas City, some time ago, appointed a committee of thirteen to look into the matter, see where the trouble was, and if possible suggest a remedy. This the committee has done in part. The report exhibits a most appalling and frightful scene to tax-payers of that bankrupt city. The committee ascertain,

Second—That the footing debt of the city, in outstanding certificates of indebtedness and warrants, is \$234,558.36.

Third—That there are outstanding in past due and unpuid bonds and coupons, and in judgments against the city in causes of action not included in the item next preceding, about \$100,000.

Fourth—That the necessary expenses of the city fourth—That the necessary expenses of the city of the first of the fir

That the necessary expenses of the city t, from this date to the end of the fiscal year, will be about \$30,000.

Fifth—That probably from the foregoing data, when interest already accrued on these various evi-

The foregoing must be a bitter pill to our neighbors, and we would ask all those who Wisconsin elect the pious Deacon Houston leadership again if the Marquis of Hartingthink that Leavenworth is slow, whether —the man who made ninety thousand dol- ton, proves unequal to the position. Gladthey would care to own property in .. city lars in three years on an annual salary of stone will continue to write religious pamdred thousand dollars, a total debt of six- fall ran for Congress in this Congressional teen hundred thousand dollars, and expen- District; the giraffe-necked hobgoblin who not, and there is no prospect of their being barked at the moon. Soberly speaking, trial for that paper? His pen pictures of paid. After having read the extracts we such an article from a man of the character the court-room and of the principal actors reprint from the committee's report, let our and standing of Houston, about such men are thrilling. He is evidently in earnest heard no remedy suggested, and suppose soon go out of office, hence the change. We give a lengthy correspondence of the that the case is beyond the skill of the com- Deacon, do stop. mittee. Exit Kansas City.

TILTON-BERCH PR.

The most disgusting part of the testimo-

that he had wronged Theodore Tilton, and legislation. abused the sacred privileges of a pastor. Then would we spared the pain of commenting on this great scandal, and of publishing

to be the division line between two factions in that State which are incurably antagon istic in feelings. This antagonism is at the bottom of the bitter discussion which has taken place every year or two in the Ne braska Legislature in relation to changing the location of the State capitol, and which is now in progress again. When the North Platte country was the stronger the capitol was secured for Omaha, but the South Platte area soon commanded the majority of votes, and away the capitol was frisked to Lincoln. Now the power is about evenly divided, and schemes for resaoving the seat of State Government are as numerous of Fourth and Delaware streets. If capialmost as are the villages of the Commonwealth. Omaha, Columbus, Grand Island, Fremont, Kearney and other places, each believes itself the "only fit place" for the paying concern, and a benefit to our city. capitol, and though it would cost the State a half a million to remove the same, each town is quite willing to make the sacrifice of public money.

ABOTHER SWIEDLER

by an eminent lawyer has been discovered Kansas City has flourished for the last two in Annapolis, Md. The transgressor was

fact may, in a measure, be attributed to the ciently. leniency with which "respectable" transgressors against the principles of honesty

ANOTHER TEMPERANCE LAW.

Michigan has originated another temerance law: one of those helpless, hopeless possibilities that have been tried long nough to satisfy even all moderate enhusiasts. We believe in temperance, and ould-like to see measures advocated that rould lead to a general adoption of temperance principles. But it is utterly uscless, o enact stringent laws involving the spy and informant principles, and then expect o enforce them. The proposed law grades taxes on the manufacturer and the sale of liquors, according to their nature; and then puts the dealer under \$3,000 to close by eleven at night, and not open on Sunday; not to sell to minors or habitual drunkards; and to pay all damages that accrue from

GREELEY ON THE SOUTH

The sentiments expressed by Horace the Democratic party, is good reading at vention. inspiration from the picture painted by

We have always contended that our city that the charrin, the charrin, the mortheation of ten with the charrin, the writh the mortheation of ten with the charrin, the writh the mortheation of ten with the charrin, the writh the mortheation of the mother than the charrin, the charrin, the writh the mortheation of the mother than the charrin, the charrin, the writh the charrin, the profit itself to taking off or reducing tax after tax until the Treasury was deprived of the means of paying the interest on the national debt, and would hall the tidings of national hankrupty with unalloyed glain as an concealed evaluation. The Democratic party of to-day is simply the rebellion seekfig to achieve its essential purposes within and through the Union. It halve the period who are the with the second of its spirations, and its spirations, as when the profit is taked to taking off or reducing tax after tax until the Treasury was deprived of the means of paying the interest on the national debt, and would hall the tidings of national hankrupty with unalloyed glain as an encountered evaluation. The Democratic party of to-day is simply the rebellion seekfig to under the contraction of the with the charrin, the mortification of the with the charrin, the mortification of the with the charrin, the writh of its aspirations, and will be so spice with no tr-umphs that do not result in the capation of all active earnest Republicans from the South."

COST OF THE TRIAL

What will the trial of the famous pas of Plymouth Church cost Kings county All sorts of speculations have been entered into on this subject, hardly any of which have approximated the truth. Some modest Arithmetic men put the sum total at \$50,000; others, of a bolder stamp, at \$500,-000. With the view of enlightening them, and the rest of the public, the Brooklyn Argus has made an estimate of the cost of the trial of Beecher to the county, with the following result:

Salary of Judge Neilson, per week... Pay of 12 jurors, per week.... per week lent of Court-rootos, per week

fork papers \$19,000 a week to furnish reports of the trial for the public.

DEACON, DO STOP

Matt. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, follows Zach. Chandler to the shades of private life. Good-byr, old boys; you have had a rollicking, jolly time of it in Washing, to for years, but now the people want to be represented by men of higher character and

that has a floating debt of over four hun- six thousand dollars; the man who last phlets. ding two hundred thousand dollars annu- does nothing but gobble, gobble. Deacon, you ally, more than its income? The taxes are are not even the peer of the little dog that Tribune, who is reporting the Tilton-Beecher readers thank their good judgment that as Carpenter and Chandler, is disgusting. and believes every word he writes, and we they do not own real estate in a town which Less than two years ago this same Houston have no doubt of the truth of his assertion is on the verge of bankruptcy. We have couldn't say too much for them. They that the trial will have a tragical ending.

SLIGHTLY IN ERROR.

Judge Palmer, the member from Jewell, takes us to task for our article on destituny in the great scandal suit, was given on tion. The Judge must certainly have mis-Tuesday. The court room was crowded, understood us. No person, with even orand more women were present than on any dinary feelings of humanity, will deny aid rill and Cameron are but little known outside preceding day. Tilton unfolded the his- to his suffering fellow creatures. Of course of their States, but we hope they will be tory of the terrible meeting with Beecher, every effort should be made to relieve their | Senators that the country can point to with to decide the question of little Ralph Til- wants. The only point we made was that pride. ton's legitimacy. The Chicago Tribune's the officers of the Kansas State Agriident says that "Beecher looked cultural Society are not honest. They have palsied with shame, and with anguish, and a general reputation for puritanical nis face was flushed as usual. Mrs. Beech-selfishness and meanness. We know er smiled with clinched teeth, and poor they are dishonest. We know they Mrs. Tilton hid her face behind her fan." don't pay their honest debts, and consultation with his wife's seducer to decide whether his child was legitimately born or not, and afterwards report the details to the world. How much better it the successful plant. tails to the world. How much better it the successful planting, sowing, cultivating would have been if Henry Ward Beecher and harvesting of the crop, they will do had at once confessed his guilt, admitted more good to the State than by all other

SENATOR CARPENTER.

The New York Times, the leading paper estimony which, though undoubtedly true, of the East, speaking of Senator Carpenter, have taken Tilton's advice, and while engaged on the "Life of Christ," with the pretext of going to the Holy Land for information, resign the position he held in Plymouth Church, and leave for parts unknown.

THE REBRASKA CAPITOL.

The Platte river cuts the State of Nebraska in twain, and, more than that, it seems is nevertheless disgusting. Or, he should and the chances of his re-election, says:

A NEW OPERA HOUSE.

Would it not be an act of charity in some one, to build us an Opera House? The little towns around us, Ft. Scott, Kansas City, and St. Joseph have what may be termed fair Opera Houses. The one which we are competition from the younger section. forced to attend is an insult to actors, an eye-sore to patrons, and a disgrace to the eity. This winter we have a dearth of amusements, and many stars have passed us by, preferring to lose money, rather that. suffer a night in the building on the corner talists will not perform an act of charity by erecting such a building, let them do it for meney. It would undoubtedly be a

We notice in the Kansas City Journal that the committee on finances, to whom Another misappropriation of trust funds into bankruptcy, will report to-night, seven.

died an examination of his accounts show- tories are resuming full operations; labor ed that he had robbed nearly every person is in more demand and at better prices, and who had reposed confidence in him. No capitalists are beginning to relax the iron one can fail to have observed how lamenta- grip they have so long maintained on their bly frequent instances of dishonesty among resources. Everything, it concludes, points men moving in what are called the higher to an active trade, to commence just as soon circles are becoming, and this alarming as the rigor of the weather abates suffi-

THE LOUISIANA RESOLUTIONS.

The Senate passed the Louisiana resolutions, every Republican present voting aye. Tom L. Johnson dodged the vote. Every body hates a dodger and a coward. Halderman had the boldness and the manliness to vote for the resolutions—an act which reflects credit upon him. Both his head and his heart must be right this time.

Republicans, one and all, heartily thank the Senate and the House of Representa tives for their decided and prompt action is favor of the rights of all men.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

There is some talk in the State of holding a Constitutional Convention. We would prefer to wait and see how Missouri succeeds in her undertaking. It would be great expense, and this should be taken into consideration during these grasshopper times. There seems to be a desire to abolish the office of County Superintendent and effect other reforms, which cannot be done unless the Constitution is changed. This is Greeley in 1871, concerning the South and urged as a reason for the proposed con-

SENATOR JOHNSON.

Andrew Johnson first took his west in th who sat there with him there were Toombe and Hunter. Douglas and Crittenden and Fessenden, Sumner and Seward, Broderick and Houston and Bell are dead. Hamlin, Wilson and Cameron will greet him in the Senate on his return. Wade, Trumbull, Harlan, Foster, Dixon and Doolittle are among those who, still living, have retired to private life.

BRITISH RADE.

The imports into Great Britain, in 1874 exceeded the exports by \$600,000,000. The mports, in round numbers, amounted to \$1,800 000,000, and the exports to only \$1,200,000,000. As compared with 1873, the imports fell off \$9,000,000, and the exports \$75,000,000. This shows the balance of trade to be against Great Britain as far as Custom House figures can be used for proof, and the figures of our Custom House, for the same year, show that we last year exported more than we imported.

DAWA AND REWNETT

The New York San has the whole matter arranged, and the New York Herald imagines the thing fixed. President Grant is to be impeached, they say. If General Grant had given Dana the New York custom house, we would not hear a word de-18,822 As for Bennett, the Herald's hoax was not try the experiment. It is also estimated that it costs the New more foolish than its chattering about the

W. E. GLADSTONE.

The New York Tribune does not regard the retirement of Mr. Gladstone from the leadership of the Liberal party in England as a matter of great moment to the country. Gladstone still retains his seat in Pargarded this phrase. Why in thunder didn't the Legislature of liament, and will probably assume the

WHO IS HET Who is "Dr. Syntax," of the Chicago Tribune this morning.

MISSOURI AND WISCONSIN-

Schurz and Carpenter, the master mind March. They will be missed in the seats they have so honestly and ably filled. Cock-

J M. RO WELL.

The Morris County Republican copies our article on the rumored removal of Maj. Crowell, and adds: We did not believe the report at any time now said to be wholly unfounded. We

The following, from the Chicago Tribune, might be regarded as very st-ale by the parties referred to:

mitteee on Patents to grant no further extensions of sewing machine patents, will bring gladness to thousands of humble

The sewing machine companies hav been growing immensely rich for years, and we are glad to see that they will not be

protected by law any longer in their unjust and extortionate rates. THE Pittsburgh Commercial admits that

there is an extraordinary development of manufacturing activity and enterprise in the West. Mills and workshops are starting up in nearly every portion of this section, and more than one important industry threatens in time to nearly or quite forsake New England in consequence of vigorous THEY have a pleasant way ing oio d

things in the Florida legislature. On Monday the Senate lacking a quorum, an Assistant Screent-at-Arms was ordered to skirmish around and hunt up absentees He found Senator Harlin, but the latter began cracking away at him with his revolver, and the Sergeant beat a hasty re-

issued a call for a convention to meet at Chicago on June 1. A general invitation has been extended to all temperance soci eties and religious bodies to co-operate with the society in the movement, each associability of allowing that city to be thrown tion to be represented by a delegation of

THE story about that famous book for which the British Government had offered to pay £1,000 turns out to be a shrewd adment. It is pretty evident that somebody has lied; and the credit of the per formance is about evenly divided between

New York, Boston and Louisville. Some 30,000 or 40,000 acres of the movaluable coal lands in the United States averaging in the aggregate a total thickness of twenty-five to thirty feet of solid coal lying near Chattanooga, Tennessee, have just been sold to a party of English capi-

THE ice-bridge at Niagara Falls is formed in all its perfections, more so than it has been for the past twelve or fifteen years It extends a mile or more up the river, and varies in thickness from two inches to five

WE would respectfully call the attention f the authorities of Atchison, to the fact that there is in that town a born inmate of a lunatic asylum. He is engaged in pre paring unintelligible hieroglyphics for the

columns of the Patriot.

Beecher trial, on Friday, was an old gentleman named William Cutler, wno heard Mr. Beecher preach in Indianapolis, in 1847, and was the means of his being called to Brooklyn. He probably regrets it now. Among those industries of Missouri which

are just rising into prominence is pottery. In a short time, it is claimed, ware will be made on the banks of the Mississippi, as fine, artistic and perfect as that produced in the factories of Europe. More "Federal tyranny." The Collector at Atlanta, Georgia, made a raid into

Rebun county, in that State, last week and seized twenty-two distilleries, and ar ested twenty-eight illieit distillers. THE iron manufacturers of New England net in Boston last Friday and resolved on a further reduction of wages. It is the same

all over the Union. No difference between Leavenworth and Boston. THE editor of the Atchison Patriot has taken to writing long, senseless tirades against the editor of the Traces, and yet we hear of no additional appropriation being

nade for the State Insane Asylum. THERE is a strong reaction against the rowding in of special studies in the New ork schools; and the new Board of Education favors a return to the simple rudientary branches of English education.

THE Queen of Madagascar has recently ordered the liberation of all slaves imported nto her kingdom since the date of the treaty of 1865, entered into with Great Britain for the suppression of that traffic.

THE Khedive of Egypt is anxious to es tablish a Board of Trade in his realm, and wants to borrow eight or ten clerks of the rogatory to the President, from the Sun. London Board, for five years, in order to

THE legislatures of thirty States are now in session, all except California, Connecticut, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire and Oregon.

MILWAUKEE is one great beer vat. It prewed, last year, 301,859 barrels of that

THE dry goods imports at New York for January were less than during the same period in each of the three preceding years.

STATE ITEMS.

-Spring emigration is opening up. -Gov. McComas lectured at Fort Scott last night.

-The Topeka Commonwealth is sick of the relief question. -There are fifty thousand bushels of wheat within a radius of nine miles of Fre-

donia, Wilson county. -During the year 1874 there was an rease in Kansas of 14,952 children of school and adopted :

By McCormack.—

-The Marshall County News can steal in article from our columns without think-

worth Times that the rumor of Major J. M. Crowell's removal from the special mail agency is absolutely without foundation. agency is absolutely without foundation. We would very much regret it if it were true, for Major Crowell is a very active and efficient officer, and his place cannot be very well supplied.—Marshall County News.

-The reported removal of Maj. John M Crowell from the special mail agency is de nied on the authority of Senator Ingalls who writes to the Leavenworth Times t that effect. The Major is a consciention and efficient officer, and the contradiction of his removal will be well received.—Columbus Journal.

-An evidence of hard times and its fects upon Kansas newspapers, is furnished by an editor in one of the grasshopper dis tricts of the State. He requires the com positors to save all copy written with a pencil, so that he may erase the lines with a rubber and again use the sheets for preparing other copy.

NEWS PARAGRAPES.

-The small-pox is raging fearfully -The Erie Railroad killed ninety-e people last year. -It is reported that the New York Rep ic will soon be revived. -The lawyers have made \$6000,000

-To remove spots from furniture paint—use a jack wland. -The New York Tribune dollar opper fund has reached \$10,000. -W. B. Astor's tax on real est

The Bescher trial is a contest of weights. The avoirdupois of the petien amounts to three tons—Til-ton, ton and Fuller-ton.—Brooklyn Argus. -Madazie Thiers was offered a box on the opening night of the new Paris opera-house, but she refused it, as it came from her successful rival in the Presidential

24, 1875.

COUNTY BOARD.

Meetings Held February 1st and

Total Defalcation of Seo. S. Smith Over \$64,000.

OFFICIAL—REGULAR SESSION Board met pursuant to adjournment.
Roll called—Present Hannon, Pickens and Wilson, (3). Absent Hook, McCormick, McIntyre, and W. T. Ashby, chair-

nan (4.) For want of a quorum the Board ourned to 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SEES Board met pursuant to adjournment

Roll called.
Present full Board.
Minutes of the last mer Minutes of the last meetings held it month of January, were read, and on tion of Mr. Hook, approved. Petitions from sundry citizens, of se-townships, asking aid for the destitute

townships, asking aid for the destitute citizens, and also from the members of the legislature, upon the same subject, were presented and read.

After the reading of said petitions, Mr. Gamble and Mr. Kirby, of Tonganoxie, and Mr. Barnard and Mr. Huddleston, from Alexander township, members of the mittees appointed to meet the Board, n statements in reference to the destitution sitiens in their respective townships.

Thereupon the following preamble resolutions were offered and adopted.

By Hook-

ure at once

reasurer, a balance of some \$2,100 in oad expense and damage fund, from WHEREAS, The county is in need of funds for the support of her poor, therefore, be it Resolved, I hat the county attorney be re-quested to draw a bill authorizing the Roard to use said money for the support of the poor, and forward the same to the legisla-

WHEREAS, There is in the hands of

Report of the viewers on the Shaw road ads and bridges. on roads and oridges.

D. R. Anthony presented his claim on sundry claims, reduced by the auditor, which was contrary to the contract, and asked the Board to examine them, which claim was referred to the committee

Mr. Hannon moved that the bids for th repairing, &c., of the Perryville bridge, opened. The motion was adopted and the follow ing bids opened and read:

C. F. Warren's hid was.

Chas. W. Dickinson's hid was.

Collins & Brewman's bid was.

H. Allen's hid was.

H. Allen's 2d bid was adding of rough boards. Mr. McCormick moved that the contract AWAR west bidder. Adopted.

Mr. Wilson moved that the county eng neer be instructed lo draw up the contract

Mr. Wilson moved that if the engine thinks that rough barn boards will answer the same purpose as weather boards, for the side of the bridge, that he be authorized to make the change, provided the con-tractor will reduce his bill \$60. Adopted. Petition of Scott Malone, prisoner con-ined in the county jail, asking to be releas-, was presented and on motion granted.

of Poor be instructed to purchase and ship to proper points for distribution, a sufficient amount of proper supplies to relieve and on motion, the Treasurer was authorized to purchase the same. WE hope the relief money will be distributed where it will "do the most good,"

but not in the sense that Oakes Ames rearded this phrase.

The droughtiness of the present winter is nost without a parailel in Illinois. Hunls of cisterns and many wells are comply dried up.

Leader committees, and immediately issue on file. Communication of W. H. Bradshaw, asking for the appointment of A. R. Van Eman of the destruction of crops from the visitation of grasshoppers or any other cause, and that he shall make full reports to this Board of all such expenditures, together with the number of cases relieved, and general condition of persons so relieved. He shall also report to the Committee on Poor receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties receiving aid, which shall be his vouchers of the receipts from parties received and on motion, or ferce and on file.

Communication on file.

Communication of W. H. Bradshaw,

By Pickens—
Resolved, That the County Commissi

be hereby empowered to employ all neces-sary assistance and expenditures to carry out this instruction without delay. That the amount of two thousand dollars be ap-propriated for the immediate relief contem-plated under this resolution.

Communications of the county audito or reference to allowance for guards at the county jail, and examinations of county officers official accounts, were presented and read, and the one on guards ordered reconsidered and placed on file; the other was referred to the Committee on Ways On motion, Board adjourned to 9 o'clock

FEBRUARY 2, 1875. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called

Present full board. County scrip amounting to \$700, upon which judgment had been obtained, was presented and referred to the committee of ways and means.
Official report of County Clerk for th

year 1874, was presented and read, and, on motion, ordered received and published. The following resolutions were offered WHEREAS, it is within the personal

official knowledge of the members of this Board, that there are now from forty to fif-ty orphan children in the Orphan Asylum —Billy Mitchell, of Beloit goes for the Chicago Tribune, on the aid question, in a long letter to the Leavenworth Times. We think he is about right.—Canker City Triwholly upon private charity, and, WHEREAS, It is further known

WHEREAS, It is further known to this Board that the house in which said orphans are sheltered, is wholly inadequate; that disease is prevalent therein, and death frequent owing to insufficient shelter, owing to the crowded state of the house, together with an almost tolal lack of the necessaries vation; and, WHEREAS, These children are from

parts of the State, and the ordinary poor laws of the State do not authorize the au-thorities of the locality to provide for such a state of affairs, and should not impose up on the locality in which the Asylum is situated, the burden of caring for these of WHEREAS, The holiest demands of h

manity are that the orphans of the State shall be cared for and protected like the blind, the insane, the deaf and the dumb; and,
WHEREAS, The tax-payers of Leavenworth have always cheerfully paid their
proportion of the public burden, to sustain
these charitable i stitutions, be it, there-

fore, by this Board,
Rosched, That it is the sense of this Boar Resolved, That it is to e sense of this Board that an act of the Legislature should be passed, appropriating to said asylum, the sum of \$7,000 to aid in its support, similar to the act entitled, "An act making an appropriation for the Leavenworth Protestant Orphan Asylum and Home for Friendless Children," approved March 3d, 1874, and that we hereby request our delegation in the Legislature to introduce such a bill, and to earnestly support the same until it becomes a law, and with all the facts within our knowledge, we respectfully pray the honorable the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives, in the distribution of the chari-ties of the State, which, while caring for

Representatives.

By Hannon:

Remind, That it is the sense of this Board that the interests of the State require a MacAdamized road from the freight In Annupolis, Md. The transgressor was
Jame R. Hovinson, and his breach of
trust was only discovered after his death.
How as a man of high standing, socially,
and professionally, and enjoyed in the fullled the gree the confidence of the course and policy of the Manhall-Presiled the gree the confidence of the course and policy of the Manhall-Presiled the gree the confidence of the course and policy of the Manhall-Presiled the gree the confidence of the course and policy of the Manhall-Presiled the gree the confidence of the course and policy of the Manhall-Presiled the gree the confidence of the course and policy of the Manhall-Presiled the gree the confidence of the course and policy of the Manhall-Presiled the gree the confidence of the course and policy of the Manhall-Presiled the gree the confidence of the course and policy of the Manhall-Presiled the gree the confidence of the course and policy of the Manhall-Presiled the gree the confidence of the course and policy of the Manhall-Presiled the gree the confidence of the course and policy of the Manhall-Presiled the Louisiana question was a very masterly de
fence of the course and policy of the Administration, and a withering expose of the
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Senator Halderman, and also request and petition the favorable action of the Senate petition the favorable action of the Senate and House of Representatives on the said biller and House of Representatives on the said biller and house of Representatives on the said biller and house of Representatives on the said Hr. Hook appeared and took his seat. The committee on judic reported verbally that the contractor for the iron bedreads at the country jull, had finished his contract, and the work performed according to contract, and a saving of money to the State Treasury.

Adopted.
The following resolution was offered and adopted:
By Hook—
Resolved, That the commissioner of poor be requested to purchase, at wholesale, the articles needed under the appropriation reasury.

Resided, That a copy of these proceedings of forwarded by the County Clerk to each

of our Senators and Representatives.

The committee on ways and means submitted the following reports on petitions referred to them, which were adopted:

Upon an abstract of the outstanding serip amounting to \$473 27; and recalled warrants amounting to \$1,913.50; scrip upon which judgment had had been obtained, amounting to \$700; warrant for which bonds had been issued, amounting to \$200; bonds past due, for which new bonds were issued, amounting to \$500, were found correct, and the same cancelled by us. the same cancelled by us.

Petition of J. A. Goodman on loss of colt

saked that it be referred to the County An-On statements of the First National Bank the interest on county deposits for October, November and December, were ordered harged to the County Treasurer. Petition of Chas. Kunz recommend

Petition of R. H. Howsley reco granted. Mr. McIntyre moved that Mr. M. Gumly allowed \$25 damages on Donald road. Adopted.

Mr. Wilson moved that the Court House

ooms in the basement of the Court House with ice, for the use of the county. Adopted. The following petitions were presented, read and referred to the committee on roads and bridges:
Petition for a bridge on Turkey creek. Petition for a bride on Pemberton road Resolved, That the county clerk notify the same railway company of the action of this Board upon the said proposition. The following resolution was offered and

ver ravine. Petition for a bridge on Saulsbury ver Rock creek. The following petitions were read and reerred to the committee on ways and means. Petition of Levi Overton. Petition of Burr Nobie. Peport of E. McCrilles, on fees collected

Petition of sundry citizens in reference Depot of Chicago & Southwestern Railroad company, was presented, read, and referre The following petitions were pr and on motion, granted : Petitition of Addin W. North. Petition of Jas. A. McGinley. Petition of Jas. F. Miller.

er, for month of January, was presented and referred to the committee on Communication of E. W. Hachaway Indians, in reference to back taxes on prop-erty belonging to minor heirs, the Clerk was instructed to answer, and he be allowed to redeem the same by paying 12 per cent

Report of T. J. Hines, Poor Commission

The following officers presented requis tions for sundry blanks and stationery which were read, and on motion, the Cleri was instructed to purchase them. W. H. Bradshaw, Superintendent W. H. Bond, Sheriff.

H. J. Dennis, Clerk of the Dirtrict Court, R. R. Rees, Judge of the Probate Court. Requisition of the County Treasurer for sundry articles for his office, was presented,

The County Attorney submitted the following report upon the petition of R. R. Rees, Probate Judge. To the Board of County Commissioners GENTLEMEN: I have examined into th facts stated in the within application, and the law relating thereto, and find that by section 85, page 273 of the general statutes the Board have the power to allow the Pro-I do so, and report as follows, to wit:

The total delinquency, as now shown by
the records and papers in the office amounting to the sum of \$67,377,42. In this
amount is not included the sum of \$2,939,77
for commission, claimed by the late Treasurer and his secureties upon \$97,922,00,
proceeds received by said Treasurer upon
the sale of Court House bonds. This bate Judge compensation in addition to the fees allowed by law to the amount of \$500 plication, together with the onerous duties devolved upon the Probate Judge of this county, and the inadequacy of the fees al-lowed by law for such duties, seem to me to clearly present a case in which said power should be exercised to the extent, at least, of allowing a sum that, taken together with

the fees collected by the applicant, would make his compensation \$2,000 per annum during the time specified. Respectfully submitted, L. M. GODDARD,

Mr. Hannon moved that the petition and Mr. Pickens moved to amend by recei ing the petition and report, and placing The motion, as amended, was adopted and the same placed on file.

the solaries of the Poor Commissioner and County Auditor, were presented and read excepting the names, and the petitions ordered received and placed on file. The claim of Chas. M. Sallinger, for \$4.35, was presented, and a motion to adopt the Auditor's report on the same was los and no further action had on the claim. ping the court room, amount \$13.74 and disallowed by the Auditor, was presented

for allowance. Mr. Hannon moved that the requested to allow said claim. Adopted.

The following reports of the Poor Commissioner on petitions referred to him were presented, read and adopted: On petition of Mrs. Pat. Madder

On petition of John Buyer-granted. On petition of John Utz—granted.
On petition of Emily Moses—granted.
The committee on poor submitted
ollowing report, on Poor Commission We, your committee, have carefully ex-amined the within report, and would re-commend that it be received and placed

JAMES PICKINS, Report adopted. Viewers report on Blackman and Rapp roads, were referred to the committee on orads and bridges. On the report of Mr. McIntyre man of the committee on roads and bridge the viewers on Shaw road were allowed withdraw their report, to be amended, so a to avoid the damages asked for by J. F

Resolved, That the County Engineer cost of a bridge across a branch of Hog Creek, on the Raynerson road, and report the same to this Board at the next regular meeting.
On motion, the Board adjour

Board met pursuant to adjournment.
Roll called. Present—Hannon, McCormick, McIntyre, Pickins, Wilson, and W.
F. Ashby, chairman (6).
The following preamble and resolution was offered and adopted: By Wilson:

Adamised between said points, and this Bond hereby respectfully request the Sendant bareby respectfully request the Sendant By Wilson. By Wilson B runry, a full, true and complete inventory of all the property in his possession received by him as receiver of the money and property of George S. Smith, late Treasurer, whether from the sureties of said Smith or

Lawrence, KAN., Jan. 13, 1875.

To the County Clerk of Laurenworth County

the following resolutions were offered:

hereby authorized to receive the same, pro-vided the poposition of the Board is ac-

Viewers report on Elackman road adopted, and road ordered opened.

The following was offered and adopted:

By Hannon-WHEREAS, The present County Poor

louse, and the farm known as the County

Poor Farm, owned and now used by the

township, which is well adapted to,

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE,

January 19th, 1875.
To the Board of Councy Commissioners of

Leavenworth County.

At your meeting on the 6th day of Janu-

There being no agreement, and your sub-

amount of commission was claimed by the

Treasurer, in his accounts with the county,

Commissioners, in 1874. As I understand it, the duty now devolves upon me to deter-

the amount of commission so claimed, as aforesaid, as this is the only amount in dis-

named for collecting tuzes, and, on money re

eived other than taxes, three per cent. It is

inder this latter clause that the amount in

tled "An act to provide for the erection of

a Court House in the county of Leaven-worth," approved Feb. 27, 1872, the county was authorized to issue and sell the bonds

In conclusion I have to state that in as-ertaining the exact amount due the county, by reason of the Smith defalcation, I have

me no from the best evidence before me, as

By J. W. Niehaus, Deputy. Mr. Wilson moved that the receiver in

Resolved, That the clerk be instructed to

question has its origin:

By virtue of an act of the legi-lature, er

ut was disallowed by the Board of County

cepted in ten days; therefore, be it

By McIntyre-

On motion the Postd adjour regular meeting in March, 1875, at 10 o'clock, A. M. O. DIEFENDORF,

TILTON-BEENER.

pprehension of a Tracic Conclusion of the Trial—A Forthsoming Stream of Fifth— Beacher's Smpteme of Corolina Congestion Boscher's 8 mpromis of Cerebral Congoctic The Course of the New York Tribuse.

I am perfectly serious when I prophery that this trial between Tilton and Beecher will not be lawfully completed until the first day of April, or thereabouts. Yet I do not contemplate so long and so depresing a continuation of these proceedings. I feel, somehow or other, that

We are prepared to pay our real estate taxes, on the deduction of the ten per cent, added by the State Board. Ask your com-missioners to take the advice of the county A TRACIC CONCLUSION will abruptly and ferribly end this matter, attorney and inform us of their decision.

J. P. Usher. As it progresses, the theatre mantle of hero-ism drops off, fold by fold, from its shoul-After the reading of the said dispatch ders, and presently it will be wholly undraped, a lewd and hideous transfiguration WHEREAS, The Kansas Pacific Railway of Prinpus. To be the laureate of such reeking annals might gratify the hot ambition of Swinburne; but to impartial nostrils, the whiffs and stenches of a wide-Company, through its attorney, J. P. Usher, propose to pay the taxes on the real estate due this county, provided the Board will deduct the ten per cent, added by the State Board of Equalization; and, WHEREAS, A doubt exists in the minds of spread licentiousness are nothing else than sickening. Its tableaux are as vile as the his Board, as to the right of said State encaustics of Pompeii; its episodes fit onl Board to add such per cent.; therefore, be for the purient contemplation of a Messa-lina; and its actors seem to have lost their aptes opportunity in the suppression of Aphra Behn. The argument of the defense and Means be instructed to settle with said company, on the basis offered, and upon on the moral question at issue, not between Beecher and Tilton, but between Beecher

and the world, is no loftier plea than A GRINNING "TU QUOQUE." If Beecher be a libertine, Tilton is a for lover; and if Beecher seduced Elizabeth Tilton, Theodore Tilton permitted and extenuated that seduction by his adulterous alliance with Woodhull. So far, it looks like a match at mud-throwing, with fouler ammunition, however, than the cheap or-dure of the street.

structed to make estimates of the cost of building bridges on the following named places, and report the same at the next regular meeting.

All manner of beastly confidences are to building bridges on the following named to torn from their graves, and shown up in the witness-chair. A true Corinthian orgic promised, in which every brutal appeti shall be nakedly represented. We are only on the threshold of the scandal. If it be Woman creek, in Stranger township, at the point where the Huliert road crosses said necessary to save Mr. Beecher, an exhibireek, being at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter, of section 30, town 11, range 22, Stranger fownship. Also bridge over Turkey Creek, on the road running east and west parallel with Mud Creek, eductions, other bestial incidents in the un-River township. Also on east branch of Nine Mile Creek, Kansas City road, near written history of Plymouth, are to be par-aded before the puzzled jurors and the stup-efied world. At least spear's school house, Delaware township.

are to anticipate the Last Judgment by confessing, through the mouths of their own kindred, that they were false to their marriage-vows; and one of them, that her filthiness was beyond even the awful picturing of Juvenal. At least one incest will be dragge

county for, and on account of, the poor of the county, are in no way suitable for the purpose intended; and Whereas, The county now owns what is from under the protective shadow of Mr. Beecher's church, and stripped bare and putrid for the consideration of these Chrisknown as the Smith farm in Kickapoo ian States. If Henry C. Bowen ever reaches the witness-stand, there will be squeezed from could be made useful for, the support of his lean person such a stream of poisonous, our county poor, therefore

Resolved, That our Senators and Repre tions knowledge, that the country will stop its nostrils and its ears, sentatives at Topeka be requested to procure the passage of the necessary laws, au-CRY "ENOUGH!" thorizing the Board of County Commis- Testimony will be produced upon this trial,

ary, 1875, amongst other proceedings had in reference to the matter of the settlement But, I firmly believe, without being able

to give a reason for my belief, that a

of the case against George S. Smith, late County Treasurer, and his securities, was the following, to-wit:

"The exact and true amount of the delin-SUDDEN AND MORTAL STOPPAGE OF THIS will be made by one or both of its principals. I dare not predict that Beecher will take flight from this terrible arena; I dare quency, shall either be agreed upon, or ascertained by the County Clerk." not predict that sudden death or dramatic sequent order, at the same meeting, reques-ting me to ascertain and report the amount, I do so, and report as follows, to wit: confession willstartle his worshippers, and silence the process of his accusation. But though it would be something worse than

palling religious tragedy.

All this week the weather has been lowering, and the sky draped with the dull and melancholy weeds of winter. A heavy snow-torm, changing to a hurricane of wind and rain, girdled the Court-House as with s moat. A yellow Tiber cinetured our Rome. Yet, through the weather was discouraging, the hopeless attendance was

Every day there lunk in the corridors of pute, connected with the deficiency, so far the building at least 50 paint souls, who find compensation for the iscomfort, and SEC. 66, of an Act, entitled an Act relating to counties and county officers, page 269, General Statutes 1868, provides, It shall be the duty of the County Treas.

It shall be the duty of the County Treas. of the persons most concerned in the trial.
To see Beecher, it on, their parties and their counsel, file into Court in the morning, file out at midday for reces, file in for county, from whatsoever source they may be derived, and all other moneys which are by law directed to be paid to him, etc. the afternoon session, and file out finally As a compensation to the Treasurer for receiving the public funds, section 7, page 479, of the same statutes, provides that he sweet boon to a brigade of miscellaneous idlers. At all events, the brigade is always on duty, and to penetrate its ranks shall receive a certain per cent, therein compels a vast amount of push, patience

THE CROSS-EXAMINATION OF MOULTON

was resumed, in no good humor, by Gen. sweetness and light incarnate. His suavity, however, seems to sorely pique his exami-ner. When, at the outset of Tracy's attack upon him, Moulton lost his temper, Tracy seemed to drink in his rage as greedily as a was authorized to issue and sell the bonds of the county for that purpose.

In pursuance of said act, bonds were issued and sold, and the sum of \$97,992 was realized from the sales to that time, which amount was received by said George S. Smith as Treasurer of the county of Leavenworth. This being "money received other than tazes," entities him to the three per cent. provided for, under that clause of section 7 of the act referred to, making the sum of \$1,937 77, which should be placed to his credit on the deficit. I do, therefore, ascertain and determine the delinquency to be the sum of \$64,438 65. tiger swallows the warm blood of his prey. But when Moultor became placid and un-irritable, Tracy did not find him so succulent. I fancy that the main objective point of all cross-examination is the derangement of a witness' balance, and that if the witness keep his temper, the cross-examination must be largely stigmatized as a failure. If so, capable as Tracy is, the inquisition which he has deen directing has been dis-appointingly fruitless. He iterates every question as if each of them finally disposed of the witness; and, because they do not, of course the reaction injures the cross-ex-aminer. Au contraire, Moulton makes his replies so modestly and tranquilly that ever body supposes there is nothing in them; and so we may have missed confu-sions and blunders which will not be visible until the other side shall have elucidated

abown by the records and papers in my of-fice, together with my understanding of the law governing the office of County Treas-urer. Respectfully submitted.

O. DIEFENDORF, County Clerk. them.

Beecher's papers this morning explain the mottling of his face by stating that he has a bad cold. They also curiously emhe matter of George W. Smith, late Treas-rer, make a settlement with the Pearst of phasise a recent suggestion of mine, by speaking of the terrible pains in his head, from which he constantly suffers. I have several times indicated the alarming sympthe matter of George w. Cantin, tale Freas-urer, make a settlement with the Board at the sext regular meeting, and that the clerk be instructed to notify him of the same. Adopted.

The following resolutions were offered

which flair out in his face like beacon

lights. I have also drawn attention to the

frequent desperate applications of his advertise that proposals will be received by the Board at the next regular meeting, in March, for the purchase of the following the Board at the next regular meeting, in March, for the purchase of the following pieces of property, to-wit:

The farm known as the Smith farm.

The property known as the Hopkin's farm.

The property known as the Hastings farm.

The property known as the Briggs property.

The property known as the Briggs property.

Said property to be sold on the following terms, to-wit:

Payable in five annual payments, with seven per cent. interest; one-fifth of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, and each of the other four-fifths to be

CANNOT BEAR THE CRUEL PRESSURE MUCH

this trial proceeds, the larger the class had men who believe in Beecher's guilt.

Now, I have been making inquiries to-day, and I find that every lawyer and every reporter takes. Tilton's part." Perhaps this was only a bitter pleasantry; but what are the nevits of a case in which reporters and the across of a case in which reporters and lawyers are found unanimumly on one side? Yet the devotion of Plymouth Chunch and the Brooklyn Ring may countervail the indifference of reporters and lawyers.

In consequence of a difference between Frank Moulton and Whitelaw Reid,—which I may be able to describe in a few days,—the New York Tribune has continuously reated Moulton with

A BRUTALITY UNPARALIELED even in Mr. Beecher's avowed organs. The witness is dally subjected to damaging distortions of his language, to false descriptions of his manner, to viliamous insimuations as to his personal character, and to a systematically-malignant misrepresentation for which decent criticism can find no other antidote than disgusted rebuke. To make the matter worse, the Tribess shrewilly antidote than disgusted rebuke. To make
the matter worse, the Tribene shrewdly
managed to have its account of the proceedings adopted as the official report,—
thereby paying the expenses of its enterprise,
and securing a large and deluded patronage during the course of the trial. But
Mr. Beach and Judge Morris have entered
vigorous protests against Reid's disingenuous operations; and to-day, rather than lose
the prestige of "The Official Report," Horace Greeley's successor has pocketed his
rancorous hate for Moulton, and made a
new and a Tiltonian departure—Boosilms

Cor. Chicago Tribune. FROM STRANGER. STRANGER, LEAVENWORTH CO.,)

Epiron Times - Notwithstanding , the hard times and cold weather, people will have their fun and drink their rum. On New Years night the dancers of Stranger and vicinity, assembled themselves at the house of W. S. Baruthers, in Stranger, where feet kept time to music's chime, until about four o'clock in the morning. Then the participants quietly dispersed, and the village was soon wrapped in slumber. On the same night Stranger was also the scene of inebriation, and worse than all, two of the victims were women, but we are happy to say they are not residents of this

vicinity.

During the holidays the Rev. Mr. Mason, a Congregational minister, held a pro-tracted meeting in the stone church at Stranger, with some success. Mr. Mason is the pastor of the Congregational church at tion so monstrous may be made that the Stranger, and is an untiring worker in the anger of his countrymen will rescue him by a prompt and wrathful extinction of the whole proceedings. Other adulteries, other Stranger, and is an untiring worker in the cause of Christianity, he is also very successfully conducting a singing school at Stranger.

The people in this part of the county are jubilant over a settled policy of the financial question. But we would rather see the noney than to hear of it. We would like to get our share before there is another grab. Very respectfully,

Using Keresens-

The list of fatalities attending the careless use of kerosene seems to be on the increase. Scarcely a week passes without chronicling a death from the explosion of kerosene lamps or the murderous fashion of lighting fires in the stove with this combustible material. It would be nearly impossible to estimate the number of building burned, through careless use of kerosene. A correspondent of the New York "Smith farm" suitable buildings for the mointenance and protection of the poor of the county.

"In may perhaps be special upon a stant literation in the use of kerosene or any other ture will be as Sabsan odors. I know of cheap oil. His plan is to fill the lamp one tomb which has already been ransacked lightly with jewelers' cotton before pouring The following report was submitted and ead, and, on motion, ordered received and I know of another grave into which Beecher's lawyers will presently descend to grope does not flow about and can thus be extinfor the shameful affections of Tilton. Huguished. On one occasion his kerosene man dust and ashes cited to demonstrate the lamp burst, and a mass of flame jumped wickedness it committed in the flesh is one out, but being in a compact body, he cover-ed it instantly with a bucket, and, with the help of the water-pitcher and a few wet towels, extinguished it before the least damage was done. Had it not been for the

FOIBLES AND FOLLIES.

cotton, the flaming oil would have flown in

Phases of Life 2s Photographed at the Becorder's Court. Turney: He looks over the record, and and acity to conjecture the form in which the end will came, yet do I verily and earnestly believe that some other climax than the verdict of a jury will conclude this appalling religious tragedy.

It looks over the record, and not a scratch is found. He folds his arms and looks into space. His attitude is striking, and if the position was thrown upon the verdict of a jury will conclude this appalling religious tragedy.

> Why is this thusness thusly thus My inward man inquires, No folder in the rick to-day, How is it with the Squires.

The Judge: Approaches the scene with a lofty mich and pulls up his suspenders three more pegs. He takes the coal scuttle and puts it upon his hair. He observes: A charge to keep I have,

I have to charge to keep.
For if I charge, the keep I have
My charge 'twill be to keep.
That's the kind of a man I am.

Chorus by the twain: We're orphans in our prime, We have no Gillis will, And when the pot gets low We'll start the funding bill.

Annual Death-Rates. From the general statistics of civilized countries it is found that the annual deathrate per thousand persons, taking all ages, sexes, and conditions, is never less than twelve. The number dying in New York City in the last week of July, 1874, was at the rate of forty-four out of a thousand; but, taking the year round, the average death-rate of New York City may be set down at about thirty, showing that three persons die where one ought to; three graves are dug where only one should be; two per-sons out of three die prematurely; would not die if proper care were taken; and pro-

per care means to live cleanly, eat regularly, work with a steady industry, and get all

In another column, we publish a bill reand pre-emptors, on the public domain to resp the advantages of the timber culture act. Its provisions explain themselves, and we have no doubt it will become a law. Col. Phillips is devoting his energies to the interests of his constituents, and the pres-tige which a re-election carries with it, will romote the advancement of our State, and guarantee to this Congressional district its just proportion of demands upon the general tiring in furthering the concerns of the peo-ple whom he represents in the lower House of Congress.—Ellacorth Reporter.

The Price He Paid-

Charles W. Plummer, a Newark, N. J., society-duck, had to pay Miss Grace E. Plummer, a belle of the same city, for hogging her on the parlor sofa, kissing her every time they met, and going to sleep on her shoulder," the next sum of \$5,000; but as this sort of thing went on for over six -The New York San says that "No

each evening, and then be shown up their apartments for the night. -A strong effort is being made to re-

Also to receive proposals for the sale of one pinno, one wagon and one buggy. Terms, cash.

Sooner or later, he either will fall dent or will yield his confession with a shriek of despair.

One of Beecher's disciples made a neighbor of the sandard of he principal admission to me this morning. Just after the recess had been announced, he touched he is hereby requested, to make, and report